

FRANK MORAN WAS IN GOOD SHAPE, BUT FREDWARD FULTON KNOCKED HIM LOPSIDED IN 8 ROUNDS

HALF-MILE FOOT RACE CARRIES MORE STRAIN THAN BOXING MATCH

Charge That Glove Game Is Brutal Is Without Point, Says Rice—Trouble Not With Sport, But With Those Who Handle It

By GRANTLAND RICE
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The Big Test

When the winds of April blow
(As they will some day),
Down the drift of April snow
Through the blossomed snow,
Almost any hard can sing—
As they often do—
Lyrics to the heart of spring
With a gay or pensive fife
Where the skies are blue.

But when winter holds its blight
Out the barren snow
It is something else to write
Songs of golden days;
So I sing of four-base hits
Sluggers Ruth shall spin,
And the mackie shot that fits
Coppily by the traps and pits
Dead against the pin.

Let the howling gales rush by!
Looking overhead
I can see an April sky
Where the blue is spread;
If it doesn't get too hot
Later on today
I shall try a brassie shot,
Or watch Eddie Collins blot
Out a double play.

Concerning Brutality

THE charge that boxing is brutal is without any point. In a physical way it is nothing like so hard a game as football, which is in no sense brutal from any healthy point of view.

It rarely carries the strain of an 880-yard race or a five-set tennis melee. BOXING's main trouble has resulted from the type that in the past has controlled the game. This type has done everything in its power to wreck the sport. But there is a better type now working forward, and when boxing is under cleaner control it will step forward and take its place along the front row.

In the Wake of Victory

BETWEEN 1910 and 1919 the Athletics and Red Sox won eight out of the nine pennants offered in the American League. Considerable clean-up. But in the wake of their remarkable machines the two clubs together have disposed of the following athletes: Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth, Jack Barry, Stuffy McInnis, Frank Baker, Dutch Leonard, Joe Bush, Wallie Schang, Amos Strunk, Carl Mays and Bob Shawkey.

How would you like to own a ball club composed of these cast-offs (at so much per cast)? Catcher, Schang; pitchers, Mays, Leonard, Bush and Shawkey; first base, McInnis; second base, Collins; third base, Baker; shortstop, Barry; outfield, Speaker, Ruth and Strunk.

THERE was a day when a club owner would as soon think of selling his ball park as his greatest star. But that day has drifted out of range. About the only great ball players who haven't been sold or traded so far are Cobb, Johnson and Sisler.

NOT all of this selling furor is the fault of the owner. As a rule the more money a ball player makes the more temperamental he becomes. (In place of "ball player" in the above line the phrase "any man" might be justly substituted.)

THE English have no humor? Well, Punch gets a giggle out of this motion picture ad: "The Great Game Featuring Bombardier Wells, 'The Irresistible Flapper'."

"CARPENTIER only wants to fight fifteen rounds." Which is twice as many as Willard wanted to fight, at that.

"CARRYING coals to Newcastle" is a bush league enterprise compared to taking another fight to Mexico.

WHO wants to pay \$100 to see two men fight thirty minutes in Mexico, when one can see two or three thousand fight all day for nothing?

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS JAFFE
ANOTHER Philadelphia boxer has taken the "fatal count." Frankie Logan, a middleweight boxer of Kensington, was counted out by Father Time last Sunday after a brief illness. After starting his boxing career in the West, making a brilliant reputation as a middleweight in San Francisco, Logan returned to Philadelphia and participated in a number of bouts with star boxers of his weight, including Jack Dillon, Jack McCarron, K. O. Brennan, Buck Cross and Tom Gibbons. Logan's last bout was with Joe Borrell.

Johnny Sheppard, lightweight champion of England, has invaded these shores. He arrived in New York two days ago for the express purpose of seeing Benny Leonard, who is fighting in his twenty-second bout, and to challenge the winner. With the consent of Sheppard will issue a deft Leonard, George Lawrence, international promoter, is here with the Briton.

Eddie Mullen will get started under the stars of Mike White at the Cambria. Friday night he will show in the headline bout in a scrap with Alton Dandies. Mullen has no easy assignment. Other bouts are with Jimmy Jordan, Freddy Turner, Dick Savage and Jack Kennedy vs. Eddie Joyce.

Andy McMahon, former amateur and professional boxer, is boxing instructor at Tompkins school, where he also is coaching the basketball team.

Wagner Hutchinson may get a chance to meet Champion Kibane, if he succeeds in winning from Joe DeMott at the Municipal gymnasium. They box at 125 pounds. Hutchinson will appear in the main event of the Jackson-Harry Carlson bout. Freddy Reno vs. George Hernandez, Young Robinson vs. Willie Hannon and Tommy Cleary vs. Jack Terry are other bouts.

Joe Tibbits will box in the star number of the Olympia, next Monday night. Tommy Chazy will be the main event. Harry Kid Brown meets Billy Affleck, Jack

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BRUGGY STARS IN FIRST GAME HERE

Registers Six Field Goals and Proves Headliner in Germantown's Victory Over Trenton

SEDVAN - FRIEDMAN RUMOR

Schedule and Standing

EASTERN LEAGUE

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SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Tenite—De Neri at Camden.
Saturday—Germantown at Reading; Bridgeport at De Neri.
Sunday—Reading at Bridgeport.

Frank Bruggy, former catcher of the Boston Braves, made his reappearance in the Eastern League last night and instead of proving the false alarm he was claimed to be by "those who know," turned out to be one of the finds of the season. Bruggy once drew pay checks in the Eastern League when Ambrose Dudley had De Neri.

Since those days he has been starring with various clubs and Frank Roth has been considering getting him for the North Phils at the start of the season. Every one to whom Bruggy was mentioned advised Roth to pass the "bird" up as Bruggy was claimed to be a "has been."

That was the same argument advanced with Holman. The latter made good in the second half it was decided to pair him up with Bruggy.

Frank played last night. All he did was to drop in six field goals, play a sweeper game, and show a tower of strength on the defense and demonstrated from the start that he was a team worker from the word go and against anything that tended to individual work.

Every Man Scores
The score of the game, which was between Trenton and Germantown, was 32-27, and every man on the home contingent came through with at least one goal. Except Andy Sullis, every player on the visiting five dented the score sheet for more than one basket. Andy is usual failed to tally.

All told the baskets from the field were 11 to 9 in favor of Germantown, and the feature of the foul goal-thrrowing was four straight, all his chances for Nat Holman. This makes fifteen in a row for him and is an Eastern League mark for every man tossing his own fouls.

Last night's game was hard fought from start to finish and was no easy victory for the locals. Trenton has a good club, especially when Morris Tonne is in the humor for jumping. He was fast last evening and all during the first half but those boys in action the Jersey fans will sort of feel compensated for the Church Leaguers Manager Myers presented on his last visit.

Every club in the league has had Sedvan and Friedman in the line-up for the locals. Now comes the story that Manager Myers has secured the stars. It is to be hoped that he has. De Neri plays at Camden this evening and with those boys in action the Jersey fans will sort of feel compensated for the Church Leaguers Manager Myers presented on his last visit.

Jimmy Murphy's eyes are still in bad shape because of a severe cold. But Adam Ryan believes Jimmy will be able to round training early next week and he will be ready to box in a fortnight.

Charles Swinchari is being referred to as a game manager. After his negro batter, Jack Thompson, and Harry Wills were chased from the ring at Princeton charged with putting "one of those things," Swinchari came out with a statement that he would permit Thompson to box Wills for nothing.

Eddie Shannon, who appeared in bouts here a few years ago, is boxing well in France. Eddie's four-round boxing in a race on the coast, according to exchange.

Charles White, of Chicago, is planning an invasion of Australia. Boxing in the Antipodes. Re-arranging.

Panny Fox, who boxed as champion of Ireland in the war, is now stationed at Camp Dix as a boxing instructor. Fox met Johnny Mealy and Frankie McManus in local bouts.

Frankie Callahan, of Brooklyn, gets a start in the ring tomorrow night at Lowell, Mass., when he meets Eddie Morgan, the Englishman.

Frankie Brown will meet Johnny Downes in a return bout at Boston tomorrow night. Brown stopped Downes in the same city on Christmas Day.

Jim Driscoll, through with boxing, will be in charge of a fight school in London. Driscoll's services will be utilized for the younger generation.

JOCKEY WON \$215,418 ON TURF DURING 1919

Johnny Loftus Showed as America's Premier Rider With Record Horses and Fat Purses

New York, Jan. 14.—America's premier jockey, Johnny Loftus, won \$215,418 in stakes and purses last year on the track. His stake winnings alone were \$195,815. He rode some of the best horses of the year, including Sir Barton, Billy Kelly, Man o' War, Purchase and Cudgel.

Among other winners Loftus piloted his mount first under the wire in the Kentucky derby, \$20,825; Frankness, \$24,000; Metropolitan, \$38,055; Withers, \$3,675; Hollis, \$1,470; Toboggan, \$3,450; Keene Memorial, \$4,200; Harlem, \$1,450; Belmont, \$11,950; Garden City, \$1,150; Olympic, \$1,450; Stuyvesant, \$2,850; Hudson, \$2,825; Tremont, \$4,800; Empire City, \$3,850; East View, \$3,900; Flash, \$2,750; United States Hotel, \$7,000; Grab Bag, \$3,150; Grand Union Hotel, \$7,900; Hopeful, \$24,000; Provincial Nursery, \$2,250; Futurity, \$26,650; Hayne De Grace, \$7,200; Maryland, \$7,750, and Pimlico Serial No. 1, \$2,550.

ROWLANDS IN DRAW

Gets Fifty-Fifty Break With Johnny Gill

It could not be said that either Len Rowlands, of Milwaukee, or Johnny Gill, of York, Pa., had any advantage at the close of six rounds in the main bout at the Auditorium A. A. last night. Gill did not come up to expectations nor to Jack Britton's estimate of the upstart. According to the report of the press agent, the welterweight champion had said that Gill was a formidable boxer. He may be, but failed to show it last night.

It was a rather listless engagement. The boxers appeared to be trying hard enough, but neither seemed to get properly started. There were a few clean exchanges.

Although the wind-up did not stir the fans to any wild enthusiasm, there was one bout on the program that was a complete show in itself. It was the third encounter between Freddy Turner and Whitey Langdon. For preliminary boys the boxers showed more than usual knowledge of the hitting department of the game. They know how to hit fairly, but were weak on the defense.

Caddock and Stecher Meet Jan. 30
New York, Jan. 14.—Earl Caddock, of the N.Y.A.C., will box with a thousand hold, and Joe Stecher, the Nebraska season-holder, will clash in a championship wrestling match at Madison Square Garden on January 30.

Here's Another Pitcher for Connie Mack's Staff

C. Mack has gone and purchased another pitcher for our Athletics. The new member of the flinging staff is Frank Herbst, who last year did considerable twirling for the Waterbury club of the Eastern League. Herbst will join Mack's club in time to start South with them on February 20.

PENN MAT MEETS

Grapplers Will Slap Hands to the Necks of Our Best Collegians
Penn wrestlers will engage in nine meets with the leading grapplers in East and West, according to the schedule announced yesterday. The first meet is with Columbia in New York on Saturday, January 24, and Coach Riggs will have a big job to get his matmen into shape for the match. A preliminary meet with an alumni team for Friday night of this week has just been announced as a means of getting the team into condition.

The alumni team includes two of Penn's "strong" men, famous in athletic annals. They are Mike Dorizas, the Greek, and Malakis, the wrestler. Both are at the present time members of the faculty and will show the Quaker grapplers some of the tricks of the trade. The other members of the alumni team include several members of last year's varsity—Rhodes, Ketterer and Douty. The other alumni are Wiley and Hyman.

The schedule also includes a match for a junior varsity team with Temple University, and a freshman meet with Princeton yearlings. The complete list follows:

January 24—Columbia at New York.
January 31—Cornell at Ithaca.
February 14—Navy at Annapolis.
February 20—Yale at New Haven.
February 28—State College at Penn State.
March 6—Lehigh in Weightman Hall.
March 13—Princeton at Princeton.
March 20-27—Intercollegiate championships in Weightman Hall.
April 2—Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa.
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SEASON STARTS IN JULY

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The stewards of the Grand Circuit adopted a schedule of racing dates yesterday and granted Toledo's request for two weeks of racing.

The dates adopted were: North Randall, Cleveland, O., July 5-10; Toledo, O., July 12-17; Kalamazoo, Mich., July 19-24; Columbus, O., July 26-31; Toledo, O., August 2-7; North Randall, Cleveland, August 9-14; Philadelphia, August 16-21; Poughkeepsie, August 23-26; Readville, Mass., August 30-September 4; Hartford, Conn., September 6-11; Syracuse, September 13-18; Columbus, September 20-October 2; Lexington, Ky., October 4-10; Atlanta, Ga., October 18-23.

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PENN WANTS ADVICE FROM FORMER STARS

Wharton Sinkler, Chairman of New Football Committee, Sends Letters to Twenty-one Products of Red and Blue Field

The Penn football committee has put the question of a coach for next year squarely up to the alumni. The newly elected football sons of the University are trying something new. They have invited twenty-one former Red and Blue stars to "sit in" at their first meeting next Tuesday night.

This is the most open policy ever pursued by a Penn football committee. Heretofore it has been the custom for the committeemen to keep the meeting place a secret and throw a blanket over the doors of their room when they did go into session.

Now they are pulling off the blanket and invited a very representative group of the alumni to attend. Among those requested to be present are Dr. Carl Williams and Hunter Seavert, both of whom have been mentioned as coaching possibilities.

However, neither Doctor Wharton nor Bob Folwell have received invitations. It is said they are the two men who will be under consideration for the position of head coach for the 1920 eleven.

The most important part of the discussion is certain to be the coaching question, and the committee's action is commendable in the open, unbiased spirit with which it submits the present difficult situation to the confidence of the men who represent virtually every phase of university life, past and present. The other members of the alumni to receive invitations were Dr. Robert G. Torrey, Ernest L. Cozens, Dr. John J. McCloskey, Edgar M. Church, Harry J. Adams, William M. Morley, Paul Thompson, Klemm Urquhardt, Dr. Charles H. Schoff, H. H. Morris, Emilen Hare, Walter Thompson, Robert C. Hill and Truston T. Hare.

The earnest intention of the committee in this invitation may well be judged from its contents: "You are cordially invited to meet the football committee on the council on athletics on Tuesday evening, January 20, at 8:15 at the training houses, to discuss matters of football policy for the coming year and make suggestions in reference thereto."

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